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The WEEKLY COURIER, issued to-day, ins the great speech in Congress of Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, of Ohio.

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN EXTRA. We have issued another EXTRA

COURIER containing eighteen columns of aluable and interesting political docaments. In it will be found a full and correct copy of the Constitution adopted by the Confederate States of America, for which there has been such frequen inquiry; Gov. CHAS. 8. MOREHEAD'S powerful speech, delivered in this city June 15th, and other important articles

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

To our Subscribers, Correspondents, and Exchanges in the Southern Confederacy.

We have to request our friends, corres pondents and exchanges in the Confederate States to direct everything to us to-" LOUISVILLE COURIER,

Nashville, Tenn.' The Courier at Nashville.

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Tennessee Money.

The discount on Tennessee money is now seavy (afteen to twenty per cent.) that we are not afford. We have, therefore, to request our riends and patrons to send us, hereafter, only each fands as are at par here. All depreciate nev received hereafter will be taken at its worth as quoted by our brokers. d&wtf

Fifty doilars worth of ten cent stam; for sale at 10 per cent. discount, at the

Courier office Counting Room. Dr. H. G. Duerson and R. T. Jacob,

Candidates for the Legislature in Old am county, will address their fellow-citi-ens at the fellowing times and places:

Speaking at Beard's Station. JEFF. BROWN will address the citizens of Oldham county at Beard's Station, on Saturday evening, the 20th July, at half past

requested to give explicit directions wheth- the times, and are daily receiving the newer they shall be forwarded by mail or ex- est and best styles of goods in the market.

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The performance will conclude with a repidion, by very general request, of the screening faree of the Lottery Ticket, with with a word at the content of the Cotton; and the cott Miss Jennie's dancing, and the Lottery Ticket is the most amusing and laughable throwing Mr. Weyland and his son out. predict a good house at the Theater. We where he died in a few moments, his skull ee by the advertisement that the prices having been radiy fractured. The boy, have been reduced from the old standardthe boxes now, fifty cents, and the second to be in danger. tier twenty-five-a judicious change in view of the condition of the times.

Convention of the Southern Rights party Merritt, Esq., was nominated as a candi- is destined for Clarksburg, Virginia. An date to represent those counties in the other large shipment of provisions was Legislature, Mr. Merritt is an able and made Saturday. fearless advocate of Southern Rights, is a Counterfeiting in State Prison .-popular and influential gentleman, and vill no doubt bear our standard successful-

A recent letter from one of the largest manufacturers in the East gives the stock of cotton in New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, all told, at about 9,000 bales while the stock in Louisville, Cincinnati and Pittsburg is nearly exhausted. The ebrated at Panama, the American, English same letter states that the best informed Eastern merchants are of opinion that be fore sixty days cotton will be worth twenty

Specie Lost.-In passing out the specie from on board the North Star, at New pieces, but no one injured. York, two boxes were lost, containing \$18,000. The proper number of boxes passed the tallyman at the specie locker, above cartridges for all sizes of Colt's pis out the tally of the men on the dock was tols. Call and see them. We also keep

ANOTHER TERRIBLE EFFECT.—One effect of the blockade, the New Orleans Delta says, is that "flour is one dollar a barrel cheaper than it has been for ten years."-Besides, the quality is a new and superior article, brought from the illimitable grain pleted." This is equivalent to a decree

declaring Kentucky out of the Union. ANOTHER ABOLITION FEAT.-The Phila delphia Enquirer, a Tory sheet, says the appointment of Superintendent of Indian Affairs in Washington Territory. This apportrait of Ex-President Tyler has been taken down from the rotunda of the Capipointment has been long contested, and tol, stripped of its frame, and hung head now happily the pressure has been brought downwards in the rubbish room.

trict of the City of Louisville, who are living on Little Kentucky, shot himself through the head Tuesday, near the barbeopposed to the war policy of the present Administration are invited to meet on cue ground at Campbellsburg. Love and Friday evening, the 19th inst., at Wellbad whisky had much to do with the act. man's Hall, on Market between First and It costs at least \$200,000 to put a Brook streets, at eight o'clock. cavalry regiment in the field. The horses

AN ARMY .- The State of New York ha now seventy-nine regiments in the field, a large proportion of which are in Washington or Virginia.

antine in a brig from Matauzas on Satur The chaplains in the army have pro Many of them in and about Washington Our thanks are due Mr. T. B. Bovl threaten to resign if it is reduced. for the latest New York dates.

LOUISVILLE DAILY COURIER.

VOLUME 33. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1861.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES. Votes for Lincoln's Coercive Policy. War Taxes - Impoverishing the Peo-The vote in the House of Representa Our people are now being ground to the ives in Congress, on the bill for the col earth by the war policy and despotism of the Northern Government, which imposes ction of the revenue, in other words a bill, vesting in the President extra

as well as property, yet the Union shrickto the Constitution and sound policy, un ers, the unwitting allies of the Republi der pretext of securing revenue, passed on cans, enter no protest to stop the war, but rather urge on the Vandals to crush out the South. What then? Will that bring YEAS-Crittenden, Grider, and Mallory NAYS-Burnett, Harding, and Wads peace, trade, and commerce back to the North from the South? No, never! A people born free, will die free, and after Absent-Dunlap, Jackson, Menzies, and the five hundred millions are expended. the two sections will be thore widely vari-On the passage of the bill authorizin ent than ever. There is a single case of the President to borrow \$250,000,000, the xation quoted by the Dayton (O.,) Em-

ire, from a guardian of infant children

that the Irrepressibles and Unionites can asider at their leisure: -Crittenden, Dunlap, Grider, Har Jackson, Mallory, Menzies, Wads I hold in trust for minor heirs \$23,000, in State bords, which, at six per cent, interest, yields \$1,380 per annum, which I apoly to the education and support of my

Mr. Lincoln, for the support of the war sks for the 1-23 of the capital of the coun ry. As I cannot and ought not diminish he capital 1 hold in trust for these mi he capital 1 hold in trust for these minors, I look to see how I can pay the 1-23
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the said \$33,000 is \$1,000. Now, when I
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will be \$380 left. Out of that I must pay
state, county, and corporation taxes, which
thounts to \$368 per annum. I will, thereore, have lets for the education and support of my wards \$12 per annum, the propreds of their capital of \$23,000.

GUARDIAN.

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We think that before the war is ended, aid bonds will be at more than 6 per cent. It will be seen that the J. A. Cotton nich proved a failure, is to have a couple ore boilers placed in her to make her on second class as regards running ount; that the guardian will have to sell the bonds to feed his wards, and that their education will be confined to washing, ironing, and taking in sewing. The but "nobody hurt." SLIGHTLY MISTAREN. - As usual, the luxury of going to school must be denied.

urnal is as far wide of the mark in its The Blockade Raised in Bardstown. war items as its pretended facts about the The Bardstown Gazette thus details the South. For instance: Thusrday it had retrograve movement of an embargo agent the following paragraph in reference to in that "sea port." It will also be seen Col. Woodruff, of the bogus Kentücky that the "Home Guard" fully understand Regiment, in the charge over a bridge at the true position-neutrality:

Last Saturday one of Lincoln's custon

agents arrived at Bardstown from Louis-ville to stop the shipment of all coutra-band goods to the Southern Confederacy. He said he intended to overhaul some wag-ons which were on their way from that city to some point in the southern part of finia races, met with a sad accident. His lorse fell through the flooring of a bridge and was killed. The Colonel was caugut Now the facts are: 1st, that horse was a nule; 2d, the rider was not Col. Woodruff, but a guide or scout from the town; 31 cargoes" were to be sent into Tennesse and lastly, Col. Woodruff was not within and that he intended to seize and confi all goods they might contain of a contra-band character. When these facts became known they created some excitement, the people being unwilling for Lincoln's emis-saries to control the trade and exchange of commodities between the contract of several miles of the bridge, but at another measure known as the "force bill" has passed at Washington. It is, we presume, the same proposed by Bingham, of Ohie, in the House, at the last session of Congress, and recommended by Secretary Chase.—We find the following synopsis of the bill, which has now become law, in the papers:

It places in the hands of the President the military and naval power to collect revenue in cases where there are any unlawful combinations against the laws of the United States; authorize him to close disloyal ports by proclamation, and provide for carrying on trade with any part of a State, as in the case of Virginia, in case of which the Secretary of the Treasury, as well as the Postmaster General with as series to control the trade and exchange of commodities between the towns within the borders of Kentucky. They were justly indignant at the contemplated in-faction of their rights. The deputy of Mr. Surveyor Cotton left Bardstown on the "construction train" about 2 o'clock P. M. It was reported by the agent that he received a tender of assistance to enforce the blockade, but from whom he did not state. There was a report in circulation that the Home Guard was to assist him, but the officers and other members of the company assured us that the report was lake, and that the agent was informed the members of the company assured us that the report was lake, and that the agent was informed the members of the company assured us that the report was lake, and that the agent was informed the members of the company assured us that the report was lake, and that the agent was informed the members of the company assured as the company, would neither obey the orders of Gov. The telegraph has announced that a of the company assured us that the report
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visited Congress to-day, the people remaining in the streets and hotels, amid
much excitement, awaiting news from
Fairfax.

The streets presented great changes, being free from soldiers for the first time in
nearly three months.

ect to commerce and postal accommoda-ons, has already acted. LOUISVILLE, KY .- We are still offering our Menday last, to the unconditional Union large stock of Dry Goods at prices to suit shrickers in our midst, and the willing tools of the Usurping Lincoln Government, who are so ready to block the little press. If by mail, one cent for each copy Our goods are all bought for cash and sold comestic trade of cities in the Union. The

now for a third of a year, surrounded Fort Pickens, without the garrison of the for-tress taking any step to disperse them. At their leisure, they have girdled the place with every conceivable means of reducing it. Not a shot or shell have disturbed their labors; the stranger could only sup-pose the garrison to be in firm and friend-ly league with the assailants. corner, the wheels struck the curbstone, Mr. W. was taken into a neighboring house, although seriously injured, is not thought THE NORTHERN INVADERS DESCRIBED Fifty-five tons of provisions was BY THEIR FRIENDS-TREIR MOTTOES.-We shipped for Belair, Friday from Cincinnati, have announced to the readers of the by the Commissary Department, together | Courier, the facts that the irrepressibles of

with cighty horses, forty wagons, and the North, had on their banners the warof Lyon and Livingston counties, held at Ross' Ferry, on the 13th inst., Geo. R. Master's Department. The latter DOM TO THE SLAVE. The Harrisburg DOM TO THE SLAVE. The Harrisburg Union and Patriot, a government journal, thus discourses on "our grand army:" The material composing some of the regiments formed in our great cities is a disgrace to the American name. One regiment from New York—Wilson's Zouaves—is composed mainly of protessional thieves and exiles from Blackwell's Island. colered man named Samuel Louckes was arrested lately in Niagara county, N.Y., for counterfeiting bogus coin while in the State prison. He worked at it while in ese men volunteered not to fight the

solitary confinement, and concealed it in a wellings of the South. And the worst of list that their character was known before hey left New York. Why were these jailings permitted to enter the army? We ave no hesitation in pronouncing their eceptance a disgrace to New York, a distrace to the government, and an insult to very decent man in the ranks of the army. Since their absence crime has designed to the state of the sta false bottom to his trunk. He had about twenty dollars of stock on hand when ar. Ominous.—The Fourth of July was cel and French ships of war firing salutes .-During the day the flag-staff on the American Consul's house was struck by light-

july6 tf Corner of Fifth and Market.

for one thousand men are worth

The first cases of yellow fever du

about \$140,000.

ning, while the house was full of guests. The staff was shivered and the flag rent in WOLF & DURRINGER'S COLT'S CART RIDGES .- We are now manufacturing the they have done as follows: They have been constantly exercising or Smith & Wesson's cartridges, at wholesale WOLF & DURRINGER,

They have been constantly exercising on horseback and on foot, with pistol, shot gun and rifle, and have attained such perfection that we doubt if there is a better drilled company in the country. Each one is almost a Boon with her rifle, and an Amazon in her equestrain skill. We have heard that one lady (our informant, Gen. T. C. McMackin could not give us her name) in shooting at a cross mark one Lincoln Logic.-Lincoln's message says the Kentucky Yeoman, asserts that the neutrality of a State is "disunion comname) in shooting at a cross mark, one hundred yards distant, with a rifle, struck the center five times and broke to it three imes out of eight shots fired in suc B. F. Kendall, Esq., has received the She had a rest. If any State can beat thi we should like to see it done.

ANOTHER NORTHERN LIE SPIKED .- The Dayton (Ohio) Empire thus disposes of the slander put forth by the Northern press against Mr. Vallandigham:

The Springfield News copies an extract om a recent villainous letter which apared in the New York Tribune, relative o the purely private actions of Mr. Val andigham, and propounds the following Will the Dayton Enquirer please to tell

us whether this is an infamous falsehood or an infamous fact?" Having resided for over ten years in Nev we tell the editor of the News that the New York Tribune's story is an "in-

See Bland's advertisement Money loaned on diamonds, &c. Office on Market street, between Third and Fourth. MamStreet, four doors below Third. The Privateer Jeff. Davis.

Important from Columbus-Procia-mation of Brigadier-General H. A. Wise-News from the Kanawha Army. heavy taxes on labor, tea, sugar, and coffee, [Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

COLUMBUS, July 17 I send you a copy of a proclamation be Henry A. Wise to the people of the Kenawha Valley. It was obtained by an officer of the Ohio volunteers from a Second on family near Ravenswood PROCLAMATION-1.

RIPLEY, July 6, 1861. To the true and loyal citizens of Virgin on all the Ohio border, and more picularly to those of Jackson county, could carnestly appeal to come to the county. would carnestly appeal to come to the fense of the Commonwealth, invaded insulted as she is by a ruthless and un-

None need be afraid that they will be held accountable for past opinions, votes or acts, under the delusions which have been practiced inpon the North-western people, if they will now return to their patriotic duty and acknowledge their allegiance to Virginia and her Confederate States as their true, and lawful sovereigns. You were Union men, so was I; and we held a right to be so until oppression and invasion and war drove us to the assertion of a second independence. The sovereign state proclaimed it by her Convention, and by a majority of more than 100,000 votes at the polls. She has seceded from the old the polls. She has seceded from the and established a new Confederacy. and established a new Confederacy.
She has commanded and we must obey her voice. I come to execute her commands—to hold out the olive branch ther true and penceful citizens—to repe invasion from abroad, and subdue treason only at home. Come to the call of the country which owes you protection as he native sons.

HENRY A. WISE.

Privation of the country which over you protection as the native sons.

News from General Cox's brigade Acws from General Cox's brigade, re-ceived at the Capital this morning, states that on the 15th it was at Red House, thir-ty-one miles from the mouth of the Big Kanawha. They expected them to reach Charleston on the 16th. There had been some picket skirmishing on the march, but "nobody but"

Washington, July 17.
Official dispatches from Gen. McDowell state that a large number of our troops are in Fairfax and some encamped three miles beyond. The enemy fled so fast that they left their provisions behind. One efficer and three men of our forces were wounded in skirmishing.

Washington, July 17, 10 P. M. Washington, July 17, 10 P. M.
The advance skirmishers of the Grand
Army entered Fairfax Court House this aftermoon, and found the enemy had fled.—
Official dispatches to Gen. Scott, received
to-night, state that the main division of the
troops occupy Flint Hill and Arrandale,
but three miles from Fairfax.
Gen. Mansfield has a dispatch that severval regiments of Federal troops are in
Fairfax.

stand only at Manassas Junction. There is every indication that the movement toward Manassas will be made by Saturday. Congre-s will not adjourn this week. The Tariff bids fair to elicit much debate, as also the Army bill in the Serate. But few visited Congress to-day, the people remaining in the streets and hotels, amid much excitement, awaiting news from

Magofila nor President Lincoln.

THE BLOCKADE OF THE SEAFORTS A FAILURE.—We commend the following candid admission, from the New York Times of Magodan admission, from the New York Times of the first time in solders for the first time in solders

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 17.

Through cowardice or imbecility, Gen Hill permitted the escape of Garnett's fu gitives near Oakland. They numbered and probably would have surrendered with

Hill's advance was within a mile and a Hill's advance was within a mile and a hal. of them, eager for the fray, when he suddenly ordered a countermarch, against the expostulations of officers and men.—He atterwards received strong reinforcements, and returned, but Gen. McClellan being disgusted with his operations, and fearing disaster, had ordered him to stop.

The enemy being reinforced, and Hill having allowed the right opportunity to pass, should he meet disaster, the fault will be his. Major Marcy goes to Washington as bearer of dispatches.

The New York Times, a leading tory or-gan, has this important decison of the overnor of New York:

Some time since, Lucius A. Erskine, with three other volunteers, having left Capt. Richardson's company, stationed at Elmira, Mr. M. D. Erskine, of Mexico, wrote to Gov. Morgan, to ascertain whether they could be compelled to return. The Governor referred the letter to the Adjutant-General, and the following is that officer's reply:

ALBANY, June 26, 1861. acceptance a disgrace to New York, a disgrace to the government, and an insult to every decent man in the ranks of the army. Since their absence crime has decreased wonderfully in New York.

THE MISSISSIPPI WOMAN.—In Choctaw county, Miss., a company of ladies has been organized for some time under the name of "Home Guards," numbering over one hundred. The Vicksburg Sun tells us what they have done as follows:

ALBANY, June 26, 1861.

SIR: Your letter of the 18th inst., addressed to Gov. Morgan, has been referred to this Department for reply. If you son has not been sworn into the service of the United States, he cannot be compelled toreart to the interval of the regiment to which he was attached, or to egiment to which he was attached, or he Commandant of the Elmira depot

the Commandant of the Elmira depot for volunteers; otherwise be will be liable to indictment for the crime of larceny.

I am, sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. MEREDITH READ, Jr.,
Adjutant-General.

Madison D. Errkine, Esq, Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y.

[For the Louisville Courier.] A CARD.

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EDDYVILLE, Lyon co., Ky., July 15, 1861.

Editors Louisvitle Courier: In last week's Journal I noticed a letter from Lyon county, signed "Jacobus," in which the names of Capt. H. B. Lyon and Lieut. R Cobb are used. Both of the above named gentlemen being now absent, as the brother of R. Cobb, I take the liberty of saying, that if Mr. "Jacobus" will prove that he is agentleman—which I doubt—or a man worthy the attention of a gentleman, I will prove that the said Mr. "Jacobus" is a liar.

L. M. COBB.

SOUTH-KILLING CITIZENS.—The St. Louis Republican of yesterday, has the following brief paragraph in reference to the Indian raid down the Missouri river to Iowa: A private letter from Sioux City, unde A private letter from Stoux City, under date of July 10th, has a postscript saying that a party of Indians, on the evening before, shot dead two of the citizens living near that place, whilst plowing in a potato patch. They then took their horses. The names of the persons killed were Thomas Roberts and — Cordova.

This craft is creating the utmost conste on among the Northerners, and we blish the following statement of a sea ptain whose vessel was captured by her, furnished the New York World:

STATEMENT OF CAPTAIN FIFIELD. Captain J. C. Fifield, of the brig John Welsh, captured on the 6th inst., by the rivateer Jeff. Davis, Captain Coxsetta, arived in this city resterday morning in the teamer Empire State, of the Fall Rivefoute. Our reporter waited upon him and brained the following statement of his arture as well as a full description of the

We left Trinidad de Cuba of the 23d of boxes of sugar, the property of Salva-er Zulueta, a Spanish merchant of Trinilor Zuiteta, a Spanish merchant of Trini-lad de Cuba. On Saturday, July 6, we aw a sail ahead. Between seven and 8 velock A. M. we made the sail to be a orig standing to the southward under whole sail. At this time the wind was ight from the W. S. W., and we were teering E. by N. with studding sails set.— M. 830 the privateer, ticked and stord. nd thought no more of the stranger. At o'elock, to our surprise, she fired a shot eross our bows, when we took in the studding sails and hove the John Welsh to. We then supposed her to be a French man-of-war brig; but her ports were closed and the gens covered up, while but few men were to be seen on her decks. She came within musket shot of us and lowered a beat which was manned by eight seamen, and contained Lieut. Postell, late of the United States Navy. Just before the boat came alongside the French flag was hauled down and the Confederate flag was hauled down and the Confederate flag was partied. came alongside the French flag was hauled down and the Confederate flag run up. In about two minutes afterward the armed crew was on our deck. After inquiring after my health, Lieut. Postell desired me to show him the brig's papers. I invited him into the cabio, and after showing them, I stated the cargo thas Spanish property. Said he, "You are our prize, and the Syaniards had no business to ship their cargoes in American bottoms." He then came on deck and ordered four of my men to go in in American bottoms." He then came on deck and ordered four of my men to go in the privateer's boas, and told the remainder of the crew to pack up their things and stand by to do as ordered. They immediately set to work and broke out the ship's stores and took about sieth muttable. ately set to work and broke out the ship's stores and took about eight month's pro-visions on board of the privateer, leaving only enough to take the prize crew back with the tessel. This occupied about five hours. I was transferred with the remain-der of my crew on board of the privateer, and they took my boat and sent theirs on board of the John Welsh, as mine was the best. A prize crew corresponding in ap-

board of the John Weish, as mine was the best. A prize crew corresponding in appearance and number was then put on board, in charge of prize-master Stephens, and she was ordered to go South.

After the work of transfering the strores had been completed, Captain Cosetta mustered all hands aft and said to them: "Boys if you molest the crew of that brig or their things to the value of a property I will high the value of a property I will gs to the value of a rope-yarn, I will nings to the value of a rope-yarn, I will unish you to the u'most of my power. Do ou understand? Now go forward." Turnou to his officers he said: "Gentlemen, I lesire that you do everything in your power to make the stay of these gentlemen as greeable as possible." He then invited us to dine with him in his cabin, while ny mate was taken into the officers' mess. After dinner a sail was made out from aloft.

cruisers would not notice her departure.—
He also says that they have signals every half mile along the coast, and they telegraph to each other very rapidly. Captain Field arrived at Porcland in the Mary Goodell, on Friday last. He owns a large porlion of the John Welsh, which is valued at \$15,600. She is partially insured. Capt. Havmer, of the brig M. E Thompson, states that he was informed by one of the crew of the privateer, that another privateer, a fast sailing topsail schooner, was fitted out in Beaufort, N. C., where there was no blockade, and would proceed to sea immediately. There were also the results of the course of the course of the privateer, a fast sailing topsail schooner, was fitted out in Beaufort, N. C., where there was no blockade, and would proceed to sea was no blockade, and would proceed to sea immediately. There were also two others in Charleston, ready to come out, and three a Savannah.

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n Savannah.

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The Federal Forward Movement—Imposing Pageant—Great Army.

Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, has the following an nouncement of the march of the great army of invasion from Washington:

The formal movement across the Potomac was inaugurated on a gigantic scale today. At an early hour the troops were mustered in every camp, and their arms and accourtements put in the finest order. The bands played their most inspiriting airs, and thousands of citizens and strangers poured forth to witness the imposing spectacle. About 1 o'clock General Seott and staff crossed the river, preceding the most of the regiments. The sight was most impressive and grand. The aged General seemed to have renewed his youth. His snowy locks were the only evidence of his venerable age. His eyes sparkled with the fire which a confidence alike in the justice and triumph of his cause had enkindled, aad his almost giant stature rendered him conspicuous among the officers around him. The stranger could not mistake the Chief.

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Baniel W. Bill, Wells Carrier, E. M. Swett, Richard Cole, Daniel G. Stickney, David Curtis, Stephen C. Pattee, Geo. S. Rundlett, A. G. Robie, J. W. Lang, Jr., Levi T. Piper, Douglas Robins, John Mclivin, Daniel Holt, Daniel Marshall, Each S. Sanborn, Henry H. Dunklee, Osgood Page, James W. Abbott, Fletcher I. Bean, Hosea B. Aldrich, E. B. Parker, William S. Shattuck, C. L. Plaisted, John Procter, Singular Verification. The demonstration considered only as a Large of the page of the

THE PROTEST [From the New York Day Book, July 16th.]

OF THE Democratic Members of the New Hampshire Legislature

undersigned claim their constitu lonal right of entering upon the Journs of the House this their Protest against the passage of a bill entitled "An act to aid i

passage of a bill entitled "An act to aid it the defence of the country," with the following our reasons therefor:

1st.—Because the bill compels us to approve, ratify and confirm "all payment made by the Governor and Council, or by their authority and direction, in order to form the tracers." furnish troops from this State for the fence of the United States, or for enlish ence of the United States, or for ennat runing, equipping, disciplining, maint-ing or transporting said troops, or in vay connected therewith;" of the nat-xitent, validity and equity of which know so little as to be entirely unable orm any definite judgment relative ther and because from any information com-municated to this House, we cannot assure ourselves or our constituents that it would be safe and proper for us thus to approve, ratify and confirm.

2d.—Because by the provisions of this hill the power to consider and determine

bill the power to consider and determine what appropriations are necessary and what disposition has been, and shall be what disposition has been, and shall be made of the money of the people, how, and by what agents disbursed, and in what manner accounted for, is taken from the representatives of the people, to whom such power constitutionally belongs, and surrendered to the executive branch of the Government.

overnment. 3d.—Because we cannot permit transa ad.—Because we cannot permit transac-tions of any branch of the Government to be scaled up from the eyes of the people, or to be placed beyond their power to ex-amine, inspect and judge. 4th.—Because we cannot regard the ac-tion of this House in the rejection of the amendments proposed to the bill, as other than the assurance that the present war than the assurance that the present was may be waged by unlawful means, for con esponsible, extravagant previsions, a so because we desire to put upon to against the exercise of a degree of exective power such as the Constitution neventeen plated, and the people never before dreamed of. When such an extraordinal appropriation was submitted to our san tion, we had a right to know, and the pecple had a right to know, distinctly an
specifically, where their money was to go
for what purposes it had been and was to
be applied, and by what suitable checks it
disbursement had been, and was to b
guarded. We cannot consent to give to
the idle catch phrases of the day the weigh
due alone to reason and argument. The
solitical party to which we belong has for due alone to reason and argument. The political party to which we belong has fortanately to occasion for new and extraordinary demonstrations of devotion to the flag of our country. They have never heaped malediction upon it, or upon the Constitution. They have not only loved and honored it, but they have upheld and defended it at home and abroad, on sea and land at all times and in all places. They land, at all times and in all places. The

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A. W. Harriman.
J. H. Taylor,
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Jonas Parker,
George W. Blakeslee
Minot Farley,
F. A. Dolloff,
D. S. Ward. Lyman Rounseville, Rarsom P. Beckwith

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NUMBER 17.

Great Peace Meeting in New York Eighteen Hundred Democrats in Council-The Spirit of '76 Revived -Free Speech, Free Press, and the Right of Petition.

The Peace Meeting at Nyack, Rockland county, last night, was one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in that county. Not less than 1,800 people were present, representing the wealth, respectability, and intelligence of that region of c untry. No doubt the meeting was increased in size very much by threatening to shed the blood of those by threatening to shed the blood of those who should care to assemble in a council of peace.

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But so far from any attempt at violence being made, the whole vast throng appeared to be animated with the one impulse of unbounded enthuslasm in the cause of freedom of speech, and of the right of self-government as it was established by our forefathers. The speeches, which were made by Mr. Burr and Mr. Van Loon, occupied nearly three hours, and were constantly interrupted by the wildest demonstrations of approval. Such was the enthusiasm created on the occasion, that before the crowd dispersed, it was unanimously resolved to hold another meeting at the centre of the country next Saturday afternoon.

The following resolutions were unanimously resolutions and political economist. The following resolutions were unani-

or sabre them into brotherhood.

2. Resolved, That our Government was besed upon the cardinal principle "that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed," as proclaimed by Thomas Jefferson, the great Apostle of Democracy, a principle sacredly held and maintained by every eminent states m.n and jurist in our land, from the time of the Declaration of Independence until the accession of the present Administration to power.

ified condemnation of every American citied condemnation of every American citizen.

6. Resolved, That the incarceration of John Merryman, George F. Kane and others at Baltimore, by a military officer, in obedience to the command of the President, without color of law; the utter disregard of the writ of "habeas corpus;" and the contempt shown for the decision of the high-handed injustice and aggression which call for rebuke from every constitution-loving and law-abiding citizen.

7. Resolved, That the outrages attempted to be practised by the Superintendent of Police of New York city, through those under him in authority, in arresting Frederick A. Guion while in the lawful and peaceful exercise of the rights of a free man and an American citizen, while circulating and procuring mames to a respectful resistant to the President of the United

CAPTURED. PRIVATEER. CARGO. ig Albert Adams,*

* Released. + Burned .- [N. Y. Times.

[From the Petersburg Express.]

Singular Verification of a Prophecy.

A correspondent of the Petersburg (Va.,)
The demonstration considered only as a pageant was most successful, and the public are nearly as enthusiastic as over the sight of some hotly contested battle. All seem to think that the Rubicon has now been passed and the war actually begun.

There are at present fifty-five regiments between the Potomac and Fairfax Courthouse. The Obio regiments are with temost advanced colums.

25° The Bardstown Home Guard received 40 U. S. muskets this week from Louisville, which were distributed to none but Union men. They also received a box of ball cartridges.—[Gazette.]

Singular Verification of a Prophecy.

A correspondent of the Petersburg (Va.,)
Express gives the following:

I have heard of a singular circumstance in connection with the affair at Vienna, in which a prophecy was literally fulfilled.—A gentleman who is in our army, while on a visit last winter to his brother-in-law in Obio, urged him to leave that hot-bed of Abolitionism and come to Virginia. The latter replied that he would come, but it would be with a gun in his gun in his gun in his agun in his and to be with a gun in his agun in his agu

Cotton Cry in England-They must

The Philadelphia North American, an irepressible tory organ, has the following regard to the position of the English ople, on the cotton question. Cotton ust be had, and it must come from the outh. The infamous Philadelphia papers say the North must whip the South, and make the latter turn her cotton over to the North, to pay the war debt. That is one olution, but we call attention to this state-

published its annual statement. This was followed by a public meeting in Manches-ter, at which the all important topic of ex-

tending the area of cotton-growing dis-tending the area of cotton-growing dis-tricts was discussed. We do not propose to enter into a long review of the statement or of the speeches: the principles involved

economist.

The association has ransacked the tooles The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

1. Resolved, That while we yield to none in love for the Union of our States, in respect and attachment to our glorious flag, and in fealty and willing obedience to the Constitution and laws of the United States, we nevertheless protest against the attempt to subjuggate the people of any State, to bayonet them into a love for our Union, or sabre them into brotherhood.

The association has ransacked the topics and several degrees of latitude above and several degrees o 3. Resolved, That we believe that "War final and eternal disunion," as declared by the late lamented Douglas; that a connuance of the present war must sucely eventuate in a perpetual separation and vivision of our once happy and glorious Demerara, the Cape Port Natal, India, for example; but it is inferior in quality to the American cation and is raised with greater difficulty. The quality is indicated by the price paid for it. According to the statement throughout the land, North as well as South, to raise their voices once more for peace and for Union. We appeal to all, by the memory of our common ancestry, our common sacrifices, our common history, by the gleries of the past and the hopes of the future.

Demerara, the Cape Port Natal, India, for example; but it is inferior in quality to the American cation and is raised with greater difficulty. The quality is indicated by the price paid for it. According to the state ment furnished by the chairman, the sum paid to the Southern States for the 2,125,—000,000, being at the rate of \$41 Sper bag, while for the 175,000 bags procured from the future. the future.

5. Resolved, That every government having a written constitution for its guide, should strictly adhere to its very letter, and no emergency can justify its violation.—
That the frequent violations of the Constitution of the United States by the present Executive, and by those under his authority, deserves and should receive the unqualified condemnation of every American citizen.

The colonies the sam paid was \$7,500,000, being at the rate of \$42 86 per bag. But, measured by the same standard, the Egyptian and the Brazilian cotton, bought at the rate of \$42 86 per bag. But, measured by the same standard, the Egyptian and the Brazilian cotton, bought at the rate of \$42 86 per bag. But, measured by the same standard, the Egyptian and the Brazilian cotton, bought at the rate of \$42 86 per bag. But, measured by the same standard, the Egyptian and the Brazilian cotton, bought at the rate of \$42 86 per bag. But, measured by the same standard, the Egyptian and the Brazilian cotton, bought at the rate of \$62 50 per bag, must have been better than ours. Yet notwithstanding this immense difference in the price of the raw material, the vast bulk of the produce was our calculation upon Mr. Bazley's statement, which may be taken to be as favorated by the same standard, the Egyptian and the Brazilian cotton, bought at the calculation and the Brazilian cotton, bought at the rate of \$62 50 per bag. But, measured by the same standard, the Egyptian and the Brazilian cotton, bought at the rate of \$62 50 per bag. But, measured by the same standard, the Egyptian and the Brazilian cotton, bought at the rate of \$62 50 per bag, must have been better than ours. Yet notwithstanding this immense difference in the price of the raw material, the vast bulk of the produce was our calculation upon Mr. Bazley's statement, which may be taken to be as favorated by the same standard, the Egyptian and the Brazilian cotton, bought at the rate of \$62 50 per bag, must have been better than ours. Yet notwithstanding the rate of \$62 50 per

charters from this Island. Of course this has caused great excitement.

At last accounts there had been dispatched in search of the two privateers of Jeff. Davis, known to be rosming the ocean, the first-class steam frigate Niagara, from Key West; the steam gun-boat Crusader, in company with the latter; one sicop-of-war, the Vincennes, and the two revenue cutters Caleb Cushing and Morris, from Boston, and three revenue cutters under command of Commodore Howard, from this port. The capture of one old brig, and one screw steamer of no particular pretensions to speed, are tolerably certain, provided the choxicus cruisers should be found. Summing up the depredations thus far, we have the following list of captures which they have made, and the disposition made of the prizes:

CAPTURED.

PRIVATEER. CARGO.

This brutal affair was to have taken place last Sunday, as previously announced, which is quite as cruel. However, I see it yeard on the Government official paper of yesterday, that M. G. Ballaudon has arranged with the proprietors of the bull-ring for the fight with wild animals to take place there next Sunday. A dog-fight is also to come off, and a donkey is to fight a bear. Does not all this exhibit the want of civilization that here prevails in a lamentable light?

"CAMP BOONE"—It is a significant fact,

"CAMP BOONE"—It is a significant fact, and one which can not full to be gratifying to all Kentuckians whose sympathies are enlisted in the cause of Southern Independence, that it was scarcely known throughout the State that twenty companies of Kentucky soldiers would be received into the Confederate service, ere the full number was tendered. In less than two weeks twenty companies of as callant and true. ber was tendered. In less than two weeks twenty companies of as gallant and true Kentuckians as ever trod the soil of the dark and bloody ground, have been concentrated at Clarksville, Tennessee. We do not exceed the mark when we say that double the number was tendered. Nor do we exagerate the feeling of our people in the opinion that ten times the number would respond to the first intimation of a willingness by the Confederate States to accept their services. Though "in the Union," Kentucky will furnish as many soldiers to the Confederates as any State in the South.—[Lex. Statesman, 16th.

The Coffee Secured.

Camp Carolina, Near Norfolk, July 12, 1861.

Dear Express:—The "Coffee" expedition from our camp has returned and report very satisfactory. The coffee was secured without any difficulty. The cargo consisted of 4,400 bags, seven hundred of which were bought by some merchant in Richmond. The remainder will be brought here in a few days. This was a very fortunate affair for us; for several days past our soldiers have been unable to draw their usual rations of coffee owing to the scarcity of it in the Southern market. The price of it averged about \$26 per bag of 160 lbs.

For State Treasurer. GOBRIAS TERRY, of Todd.

Money and Men-Taxes and Bay-The principles upon which Mr. Lincoln was chosen to the Presidency are in conflict with the Constitution, subversive o free government, and destructive of the

rights of the States and of individuals. His election on the platform of a sec tional party and the indorsement of his principles by the people of the free States, caused the separation of seven States from the Confederacy and the establishment of a new Government by the people thereof. But this did not necessarily result in war; and consequently, though the first

ordinance of separation was adopted by South Carolina in December, there were no hostilities until after the inauguration of LINCOLN on the 4th of March. Mr. Lincoln, deriving no profit from the experience of other nations, was determined to coerce the seceded States into

obedience to the Government of which he is the head and submission to the policy of the platform which he regards as a law unto himself. Immediately after taking the oath to support the Constitution of the United States, he began preparations looking to the employment of force against the Confederate

States; and regardless of the provisions of the Constitution, the interests of the country, and his obligations to humanity, he has succeeded in inaugurating, and is now engaged in prosecuting, a war lotended to deprive ten millions of freemen of the right to govern themselves, and which, if successful, will destroy at once and forever the Government established by our

The effects of this unnatural and wicked war are even now visible everywhere-in the city, the town, the country, in the counting-room, the work-shop, the study, and the field.

In the three months that have elapsed since the people of the United States were startled by the War Proclamation of April 15th, business has been annihilated, suffering has been brought to the doors of our people, ruin and starvation have been made to stare many lately prosperous and happy in the face, and bope itself has almost been shut out from the hearts of our people.

The people of whole States looked for ward to the meeting of Congress on the 4th inst. with an abiding confidence that the President would recommend and the National Legislature adopt some measures looking to a restoration of peace to the

1 That Congress is now in session. The recommendations of the Executive are before the world. The suggestions of the Cabinet have been published that he who runs may read.

The hopes of the friends of the peace the expectations of the patriots of the land-are crashed. Those who begun the war, those misguided men who have trampled under their feet the Constitution and "the statutes of the land and the decision of all the tribunals of the land," have de termined that the people shall drain to the dregs the bitter cup they have prepared for them-are determined that there shall be no cessation of hostilities, no peace.

The war is to be continued until the im possibility of conquering a free people is demonstrated-until the people are so op pressed with the calamities which war brimp that they will cheerfully submit to the despot ism of a strong government, and consent to

To this end, the President asked FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN and demanded FOUR HUNDRED MILLIONS II arms in the States adhering to the old Union including Kentucky, AND A SUM OF MONEY, KENTUCKY'S SHARE OF WHICH WOULD BE AT LEAST TWO

WHICH WOULD BE AT LEAST TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR EACH HEAD OF A FAMILY IN THE STATE!

To raise this army, and pay this debt, Kentucky was expected to furnish at least thirty thousand men and twenty millions of dollars; and this was intended only to meet the expense for less than a single year!

But an obsequious Congress, whether

But an obsequious Congress, whether from their own convictions of propriety or under the influence of the bayones elitorial columns on the 34th of February by which they were surrounded it matters not that we inquire, not content with giving a'l that the author of our woes de manded, voted FIVE HUNDRED THOUsition Kentucky should occupy is treated SAND MEN AND FIVE HUNDRED in the following manner : When eighten hundred thousand citizens of the Republic by their votes elevated Abraham Lincoln to the highest office in the Government, the rest, constituting nearly two-thirds of the nation, had a rea-MILLIONS OF MONEY.

Kentucky is expected to furnish her share of the additional men and dollars. It is true Kentucky has assumed a neutral position. It is true that a neutral position. It is true that she has protested against the war and the posity of the Administraand the policy of the Administraand the policy of the Administra-tion that caused the war. But Mr. Lin-coln has reprimanded her before the na-tion—has pronounced her policy of neu-trality as worse than secession,—has told ber that he will not respect her wishes; and his minister pleatpotentiary, Mr. Holt, has with somewhat of common place discrebis minister plenipotentiary, Mr. Hollt, has seconfully and insultingly repeated the sentiments of his august master.

The Administration is determined that the prevailing fanaticism of functional place discretion and judgment. The country knew that Mr. Lincoln was not an experienced statesman, and that his mind was strongly discounted with the prevailing fanaticism of

Kentucky shall not be neutral-that she shall pay her share of the war debt-that she shall furnish her proportion of the men; and the friends of the Administration among as are banded together to aid him in bringing the evils of the war to our own homes, and making our fair State the

travels, and even this source of solace, possit is, is removed. Mr. Lincoln has sken, and the miserable delusion is for battle-field of contending nations ! People of Kentucky! you have heretofore sold your products, whether of your farms or of your shops, directly or indirectly, to the South, and from the South you have received your incomes and derived your profits. Your trade with the South has been made treason by an edict of the President, and for selling your supplies to the only men in the world who want it or will buy it from you the agents of the "paternal government" at Washington are in structed to have you arrested and pure

ished for treason ! Will you furnish men to fight the battles of such a despotism, waged for such a pur

Mr. Lincoln seems to have strangely mistaken the mature of the part he was expected to play on the way to Washington, and forgetting the prudence of the statesman, and the dignity of the President, to have strengely mistaken the mature of the part he was expected to play on the way to Washington, and forgetting the prudence of the statesman, and the dignity of the President, to have strengely mistaken the mature of the part he was expected to play on the way to Washington, and forgetting the prudence of the statesman, and the dignity of the President, to have strengely mistaken the mature of the part he was expected to play on the way to Washington, and forgetting the prudence of the statesman, and the dignity of the President, to have strengely mistaken the mature of the part he was expected to play on the way to Washington, and forgetting the prudence of the statesman, and the dignity of the President, to have strengely mistaken the mature of the part he was expected to play on the way to Washington, and forgetting the prudence of the statesman, and the dignity of the President, to have a sum of the mistake has arisen from his utter igger and political mountebank. Whether the mature of his new position, or from grossly perverted ideas of taste and early and the dignity of the President, to have a sum of the dignity of the President, to have a sum of the dignity of the President, to have a sum of the dignity of the President, to have a sum of the dignity of the President, to have a sum of the dignity of the President, to have a sum of the dignity of the President, to have a sum of the dignity of the President, to have the mature of his news position, or from grossly perverted ideas of taste and early and the dignity of the President, to have the mature of his president, to have the mature of his president, to have the mature of his president, to have a sum of the dignity of the President, and the dignity of the President, and the dignity of the President, and the dignity of the President, to have the preside

Lincoln and his Policy discussed by a Friend of the Administration—Coercion is Impossible—The Madness of Attempting to Save the Union by Force—Lincoln on his Travels—"Rentucky Will Accept the Issue."

The following extracts from the Louis-ville Democrat, whose steady support of the Government the Cincionati Commercial and other Northern papers appland, will be read with interest at this time, and, we trust, not altogether without profit:

Dispuloulsts North, who crowd

has he retracted or essentially modified these positions or assertions. The country may, herefore, regard coercion and no more around Lincoln on his way to Washington, shout, no compromise!

**These Northern Disuntionists propose to fight; to force a Union, This Santty I Compared to the settled policy of the Aministration. IF IT COMES 10 THAT RISES UP TO DOWN.
RIGHT INSANITY. R is too bate to take of efforcing laws over receding States by the second. IT CANT BE DONE; civil war, and them not uncertif of wares, would be the fruit of such an attempt.

** Will not satectmen open their syes to the fact that this is revolution; and that the ordinary functions of government turnish no remedy?

** A comple of crazy editors, in New York city, stand at the back of the Morthern mob, and seribble daily—no compromise. They sprinkle the Southern Confederacy. They sprinkle the words treason and traitor along their coil and the Southern Confederacy. They sprinkle the sources are not at their own words treason and traitor along their coil control of the con

Business Antices.

umns in glorious profusion. They had just as well spare their ink. The Brig. General

The Republican papers and politicism pretend now to be devoted to the Constitution as it is, * * * They are hyperites. THE CONSTITUTION, sait is now THEY WILL NOT LIVE UP TO. * *

CION.-[Louisville Democrat, Feb. 2

The Devil himself would be ashamed

the bypcerisy and cant of the first para graph above.

graph above.

They "obey the law," "obey and respect lews." All the world knows that they be contained the law, defied it, skain its office and deliberately multified it. Out of thot-bed of treason and cant came old Je.

And in a labored, and really very able

article published in editorial type and its

last, Mr. LINCOLN's speeches on his tour

to Washington are discussed, and the po-

tinctured with the prevailing fanaticism of his section, but still it fondly hoped that he was a man of decided dignity and strength of character, and no inconsiderable native vigor and force of mind. Even in the midst of its fears the national self-respect hoped for this much of solace and comfort.

But Mr. Lincoln has started upon his

ken, and the miserable delusion is for it time, if not forever, dissipated. The seal have suddenly fallen from its eyes, and the nation painfully awakes to again find itse both a victim and a dupe. Where it fend hoped to see a discreet statesman and enlightened patriot, it now looks and holde only a conceited political upstar and a blundering empiric. The man fancied might has, as it were, in a dwindled into the man of straw; and if whom the public expectation followed we

whom the public expectation followed yes terday as the august head, and not wholly anworthy representative of the nation, the public contempt repels to-day as the present shaunc and perhaps future curse of the republic.

Mr. Lincoln seems to have strangely mis

as well spare their ink. The Brig. General of one paper, and the white-coated philosopher of the other, might recoiled that a successful rebellion is patriotism, and the successful rebellion is patriotism, and the successful rebell is a patriot. They had as well not waste words on the subject until it is settled whether these men down South are traiters or patriots. It is a very importent distinction. Those who called Washington a traiter got the worst of it. They had better waited before they used the words. We are no defender of these Revolutionists. They are guilty of egregious felly, in our opinion, to use no harsher there. But they have not acted without MONEY LOANED .- Ladies or gentlemen equiring loans of any amount on Diamonds, Hate, etc., can be accommodated by applying the Erobatge office, 456 Market street, be seen Third and Fourth, north side, five dwars to Fourth. Tickets in the Shelby College and Havana-plan Lotteries for sale, or for-warfed to any address. Prizes cashed. Office rivate. Basiness prompt, honorable, and tictly confidential. A. BLAND. sep80 dtf olly, in our opinion, to use no harsh erm; but they have not acted withou

term; but they have not acted without provocation. Justice and reason may bring them back in time; FORCE NEVER WILL.

* * IT IS IDLE TO TALK ABOUT ENFORCING LAWS: IT IS ABSURD.
England didn't commit half such a blunder when she underlook to subdue the Colonies, as an attempt to enforce the laws in these secing States would be just now. IT WOULD NOT ONLY BE A BLUNDER WORSE THAN A CRIME, BUT BOTH A BLUNDER AND A CRIME.—[Louisville Democrat, Feb. 16, 1861.

The Republican papers and politiciaus MONEY LOANED.-Indies and gentlemen cuiring loans of any amoust on Diamonds. Watches, Silverware, &c., can be accommosted at the Exchange Office, Third street, ne door north of Green, next to the Capitol Ensiness prompt, honorable, and strictly

JUST THE THING.—Our attention was salled this morning to a friend of ours. rho, a few months ago, was sickly, feeble and debilitated-now he is healthy, strong and robust. This great change was pro-duced by taking McLean's Celebrated THEY WILL NOT LIVE UP TO. * * * * * It is true that the Constitution did not, and could not, provide against the existence of such a power as the Republican party; but the wisest statesmen utiered warnings against it. They foreshadowed the danger, and that it was not provided against by any written clause in the Constitution, and admonished their countrymen against sectional parties. * * * INDEED, THE DOMINATION OF THIS REPUBLICAN PARTY, in all the departments of the Fed-STRENGTHENING CORDIAL. It is a real ELIXIR OF LIFE.

We advise every reader who may be ickly and debilitated, and all who are well and wish to keep so, try it .- [Evening

To CASH BUTERS .- In conforming to the DOMINATION OF THIS REPUBLICAN
PARTY, in all the departments of the Federal Government, DISSOLVES THE
UNION BETWEEN THE FREE AND
SLAVE STATES OF NECESSITY. The
election of Lincoln itself was strictly according to the forms of the Constitution;
but it was a use of these forms never contemplated by the framers of that instrument.
Their solemn admonitions showed that
they foresaw the danger and appreciated it.
The Republican protense of devotion to the
Constitution as it is, insher hypocrisy. THEY
NOT ONLY NULLIFY ITS IMPORTANT
PROVISIONS DELIBERATELY, BY
STATE AUTHORITY, but they are a political organization which would, if successful in istom of the times, Martin & Cruthbaugh Fourth street, are offering their large nd attractive stock of goods for cash at s very heavy reduction. Their stock of Dress Goods is still very large, to which bey would call particular attention, as they intend, in that line of goods, to offer extra inducements. Their domestic stock is one of the largest in the city, embracing the largest in the city, embracing below the largest in the city, embracing the largest in the city is one of the largest in the city in the city is one of the largest in the city in in one of the largest in the city, embracing various brands of Bleached Shirtings Sheetings, Irish Linens, Pillow Linens Linen Sheetings, Towelings, Table Linens, teal organization which could, if successful in its purpose, DEFEAT THE OBJECTS OF THE CONSTITUTION, THE EQUALITY, AND, CONSEQUENTLY, THE UNION OF THESE STATES.—[Lou. Democrat, Feb 19, 1861. Doyles, Curtain Dimities, Marsellles and Allendale Spreads, White Goods in all their varieties, Embroideries and Lace Goods, Gloves and Hosiery, Fans, Parasols and Sun Umbrellas, besides many other desi-There are some principles born with the pro-de of this country, or inculcated from the rable goods, to all of which they ask the THE GOVERNED. When whole community of THE GOVERNED.

pecial attention of each buyers. july1 FURNITURE.-Wharton & Bennett keep lways on hand a very large assortment of abinet furniture of every description at wholesale and retail, cheap for cash. Their motto is quick sales and small profits. Recollect the 63. 502 and 504, Market street, between Second

THE GOVERNED. When whole committies will not consent, what is to be done? Shall they be forced? We shall not discuss the right of secession. It dosen to come into the case. Deny it, and the difficulty remains. If whole communities are forced to submit, how shall it be said that the powers of the government over them is derived from the consunt of the governed? Besides, when war begins where will tend? WILL IF NOT DEFEAT FOREVER THE O.3. JECT—THE RESTORATION OF THIS UNION? WE ARE SATISFIED IT WILL. TO THE LADIES-FRESH IMPORTATION OF SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS.—I would espectfully invite the attention of the laies to my extensive stock, which I am ffering lower than at any previous season, UNION? WE ARE SATISFIED IT WILL UNIONY WE ARE SATISFIFTH WILL
Time and the policy of conciliation will restore all that is lost. FORCE WILL DE
STROY ALL HOPE OF SUCH A RESULT
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Broche barege Anglais, printed linea wns, embroidered mozambique, platn pulards, droquet granadines, plain black and colored worsted grenadines, black ganze de laine, broche barege, crape banot, his advisors, some of them, can't fait to see it. We are told of the threads of these seconding Mates, but THEY THEREATE BECAUSE THEY APPREHEND COEST. CHON. CHONGS THE PROPERTY FOR THE APPREHEND COEST. ege, all colors; embroidered English baere checked French silks, 75 cents per yard; black silks, plain silks, all shades; eapple foulards, plain and checked The most rabid and wicked of the Disualonists North, is the editor of the Courier and Enquirer, N. Y. He notices the remarks of Lincoln and Hamlin, who profess to rely on Divine help, in contrast of Jeff. Davis, who talks only of powder and steel, and goes off thus:

Comment is unnecessary, Lincoln and Hamling French poplins, organdies and jaconets, parasols, lace points, lace mantles, black alk mantles, French chintz; percals and ginghams, Alexander's kid gloves, plain and plaid nainsooks, white cambrics, soft nish cambrios, table damasks and napder and steel, and goes off thus:

Comment is unnecessary. Lincoln and Ham illa represent the feelinge and speak the sentiments of freemen living in free States—of new who have been educated to fear God and ober the law—of educated and responsible human beings, who love the Union and the peace and tranquality it guarantees to all good critican who obey and respect the laws.

Jefferson Davis, represents a band of pestiferous traitors in open rebellion against the Government—of men who have been degraded and demoralized by slavery—of an ignorant arrogant, law-despising, God-denying people whose lives are spent in some of viotence, and who bonds of their reckiess disregard of at that elevates man above the beast. There army and noble exceptions to this picture; but in the aggregate it is true; and Davis speak, the sentiments of the majority of his constituents. ins, 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 linen sheetley, fliow linen, all widths; cottonades and cavy plantation drills, bleached cotton

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Fortness Monroe, July 17.—The steamers from Norfelk were seen lauding troops this morning at Sewall's Point, where, it is apparent, that formidable preparations are being made to awnoy our shipping, and, perhaps, the Fortress itself.

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Baversono, Pa., Feb. 6, 1881.

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Spauce Creek, Huntmoron Co., Pa., January 18, 1861. Sir: You will please send me two boxes our Cephalic Pills. Send them immediately. Respectfully yours, JNO. B. SIMONS P. S.—I have used one box of your Pills, and find tem excellent.

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BEVERLY, Mass., Dec. 11, 1866.

I whis for some circulars or large show bills, to bring your 6-phalic Fills more particularly before my custowers at you have anything of the kind, please send to me. One of my customers, who is subject to severe Sick Headache, (smally lasting two days), was cured of an attack in one hour by your Pills, which I sent her. Respectfully yours, W. B. WILKES.

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Sir: Notions since I sent to you for a box of Cephalic Pills for the cure of the "errous Headache and Cativeness, and received the same, and they had so good an effect that I was induced to send for more. pad they had so good as a so of the pad so send for more, please send by return mail. Direct to Please send by return mail. A. R. WHEELER. Tysilaoti, Mich

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[All notices published under this headin rill be charged five cents per line—payable in ariably in advance.] K. G. C .- Castle A, 2d Degree, will meet the hall of Castle F, this (Friday) evening at 7% o'clock. Second Degree members of othe Castles attend. By order of CAPTAIN.

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plete a company of Cavalry, Arms,
double-barrel shot suns: (cartrides,
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DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF T LINCOLN SPIES ON THE COVINGTON AN LEXINGTON RAILEOAD .- Under instructions from the Lincolnites in Cincinnati, a system of search and seizure has been established on the Covington and Lexington, Ky., Railroad. A fellow of the name of Campbell, a porter in a store in Covington, has been appointed Deputy Lincoln Surveyor, to break open trunks and ransack passengers' baggage to search for contraband. At Covington, yesterday, he searched the baggage of a German pedler, hunting for quinine, and at Canton station, som fourteen miles out on the road, he seized the trunk of a traveler who joined the train at that point, and on breaking it open found a quantity of quinine and a few percussion caps among its contents man, trunks, and all, were captured, and taken back to Covington and Cincin

nati, of course, from B. nton. We know nothing further than the above, but do know, unless the articles were stolen and the man was an officer with a warrant, that this seizure was an outrage that no Kentuckian should submi

Secret Movements of Warlike Stores

It appears that masked batteries of al sorts and kinds, are being sprung on the South as well as the North, on true men as well as false. One section is watching the other, and all kinds of night work is be ing carried on. It was rumored vesterday that a special midnight train went down to Lexington on Wednesday night, from Covington, and it is suspected that said trai was burthened with warlike stores, such as powder, ball, guns, caps, &c. On its arrival at Lexington the load was transfer red to four wagons that had been in waiting, and at daylight they were gone. Some surmised that their destination was East Tennessee, and others said they were for Nashville. Who knows?

CITY COUNCIL .- Both Boards of the City Council were in session last night. An ordinance was introduced into the Common Council to raise \$100,000 for the relief of the mechanics of Louisville. It was referred to a Special Committee, con sisting of Messrs. Armstrong, Baxter and Caldwell.

by the lower board was returned to-night by the Aldermen, with an amendment, which provides for uniforming 1,200 Home Guard, at an expense not to exceed \$5,000. This passed the board of Aldermen, with only two dissenting voices, Messrs. Trabue and Jefferson. The ordinance as amended was then taken up by the lower board, and passed by a vote of 12 to 4-Messrs. Well nan, Duckwall, Dulaney and Wood. The Council then adjourned to me

again on Monday, the 22d.

STABBING .- On Wednesday evening about eight o'clock a difficulty occurred at Camp Noble, near New Albany, between Wilson Gailey and Geo. Crumbo, in which the latter was killed. The facts as new as could be learned, are as follows: Wednesday Crumbo went to New Albany and became intoxicated, and while returning to camp severely boat a comrade of Gailey's without any provocation whatever. Gailey met Crumbo and asked him what he whipped his friend for, and was answered in an insatisfactory and insulting manner, and at the same time Crumbo caught Gailey by the collar, when the latter drew a dagger (the blade of which was about seven inches in length and double edged) and plunged it into Crumbo's left side, between the lifth and sixth ribs.

Candidate for Senator.

JEFF BROWN, Esq., was nominated las night by the Southern Rights men of the 38th Senatorial District as a candidate to represent them in the next Legislature. Mr. Brown is a good man, a true, an able man, and we sincerely hope the District may secure his services in the next Legislature.

A PAILURE -The meeting called at the Merchante' Exchange in New York, on Friday afternoon, to send "aid and comfort" to the Union men of Western Vir ginia, was a failure. It is stated that not more than haif a dozen persons were present, including sundry reporters. There was no organization, and, of course, no

GEN. M'DOWELL'S ARMY OF INVASION. The grand Federal army, under Ge neral McDowell, that has made a forward movement into Virginia, consists of forty-five regiments of infantry, two companies of cavalry, and seven companies of artillery, light batteries. That sums up about 45,000

TARGET SHOOTING .- The Hunt Guard go out on a target shooting match this evening at 3 o'clock. They are to shoot for a massive piece of silver, presented to them by Col. T. H. Hunt. It is requested that every member be at the armory punctually

SLAVE SHIPS .- A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, writing from the coast of Africa under date of May 27th, states that the Storm King, Alexian Fairy, John Bell, and Martha Poast had all cleared the Congo with slaves.

CAPTURED SLAVER .- The slaver captured off the coast of Africa with 486 slaves on board, last May, by the British ship Wran-

gler, was the Ardennes. Six hundred and eighty-four mule

have passed through Cincinnati in the past ten days for the army in the East.

HARPER'S WEEKLY-INCENDIARY SHEET. -The proprietors of Harper's Weekly, in their lust for gain, have grossly caricatured the South, and published infamous pictures of a "slave auction," and other scenes, which of (Our; were all false. The fol lowing from the New York Evening Day Book of the 16th furnishes fit subjects for Harper's pen. Will they copy any of these,

or stand rebuked:
Thus, if Harper's Weekly got up a picture from British alms houses, scenes taken from the three millions of worn out and mangled wretches in the prison palaces of England, in contrast with another from a Queen's drawing room, there would be sense in it, however repulsive. Or scenes at the Five Points, or still betterif this war goes on—scenes of the unemployed poor in contrast with Fifth Avenuation and the fashionable churches would be sensible, and would show how awfully man had perverted the designs of omnipotence, for He sent them into the world alike and Equal.

St. Louis Republican has the following report of movements in Calloway county,

north of the Missouri river JEFFERSON CITY, July 16. The mail carrier reports that Gen. Harris, with a force of over 3,000 men, was at Wood's Springs, twelve miles beyond Fulton, on the Mexico road, at eleven o'clock this morning. Col. McNeil arrived at New Bloomfield at noon, and expected to reach Fulton to night. The houses along the road we've all described in consequence of groundless fears on the part of the people. The Conspiracy.

No amount of audacity, or impudent as ertion, can overthrow the facts, plain and ndenied facts, we have given in proof o the infernal plot in which the Kentucky allies of the "enemies of the country' have engaged with a view to thrusting the State into the war waged by LINCOLN gainst the right of self-government.

These facts stand on the record, and here they will stand forever, living evilences of the treason of the conspirators rrefragible proofs of the conspiracy itself These facts are before the people; and false counter charges, nor the desperate tricks of desperate men, cannot impair heir significance or take aught from their fearful import.

If the people will not take warning from hem, it is because having eyes they see not, and having ears hear not-it is not because any link is lacking to make the chain of evidence complete, nor be cause of any doubt as to the truth of cir sumstances relied upon to fasten the crime on the guilty parties.

The Lincoln leaders have adopted neutrality as a temporary expedient only, as has been confessed by some of the leaders in this city, and they stand ready to abandon it at the hidding of the Dictory when the hidding of the hidding of the Dictory when the hidding of the hidding it at the bidding of the Dictator, whose edicts they are prompt to obey. And the "miserably unfit" man whom

they serve, both in his message, and through kis ambassador, Mr. Holt, has old the friends of neutral ty in Kentucky that they are the worst of traitors-that neutrality will not be permitted-that he must have men and money from Ken tucky, and must march his armies over

The following plan of the campaign from the Cincinnati Enquirer, the most moderate and conservative of the Adminitration papers in the North, of yesterday Gen. McDowell, who has charge of the division opposite Washington, and cm bracing some eighty thousand troops, goes directly to Bichmond. He has airea dy reached Fairfax Court House, and will, by to-morrow night, have possession of Manassas Junction.

Gen. Patterson moves toward Winesesser, diving Johnston toward Wanassas or

ter, driving Johnston toward Manassas or Richmond, where he will join Beauregard, and the two conduct the Confederate army south of Richmond.
Gen. McClellan will go to Staunton, Va.
hence to East Tennessee, where he will
nake every arrangement to move on Nash
fille and Memphis.
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Memphis from East Tennessee, then Free

While Gen. McChenan is moving toward Memphis from East Tennessee, Gen. Fre-mont, to whom has been assigned the Western Division of the army, will move from Cairo by water, and by land through Kentucky, to meet Gen. McClellan at that

The great object of Gen. Scott is to oc-upy Richmond and Memphis for two ob-ects—one as a basis for future winter pperations against the Gulf States, to act conjunction with the blockading squa ron, and the other to enable England and France to get cotton from Memphis and R chmond through Northern ports, and thereby secure the peace of those coun-

thereby secure the peace thereby secure the peace tries.

We have no doubt such is Gen. Scott's We have no doubt such is Gen. Scott's Gen. We have no doubt such is Gen. Scott's plan of operations—necessarily so. Gen. McClellan can do no more good in Virginia. Gen. Fremont relieves him of the Western Division. The two will, therefore, act in conjunction, moving from different points, to take Memphis. KENTUCKY WILL NOW HAVE TO GIVE UP HER NEUTRAL POSITION, AS THE GOVERNMENT WILL NECESSARILY BE COMPELLED TO MOVE TROOPS OVER HER SOIL TO TAKE MEMPHIS AND PUT DOWN THE CONFEDERATIOS OF TENNESSEE.

ATES OF TENNESSEE. the main Co nfederate army, they are do to be corroborated by the announcem termined to transfer the war to Tennessee, or rather to Kentucky; for should the Fedfind the South less prepared in this direcn, have determined here; and when they do it, as they will immediately after the August election, every one of the Administration sympathizers here will abandon their neutrality and take the ground now occupied by LINCOLN

HOLT & Co., that neutrality is the worst of treason. Mark our words, fellow-citizens! We know of what we write. If our warnings, fall on deaf ears, the public shall not re-

We congratulate the Journal. We tionism, were around and about it, inviting investigation, and defying it, and challenging its attacks. We suppose it wanted to kill off the "small fry" first. that At any rate it has started larger game now; and hereafter we shall expect to see its batteries directed only against this organization, which it has the honor of exposing! Of course the editor of the Journal is ustified in pledging his honor "as an editor and a man" that a revelation made to him by one who, on his own confession

and statement, perjured himself in making it, is authentic ! Certainly his courage as manifested in making public the mysteries of this mysterious and treasonable order should se cure him at least a Lieutenant Generalship

in the army of King Lincoln ! We know, it is true, that the Journal is daily victimized by incorrigible wags, or made the instrument for giving publicity to the inventions of wicked knaves, and so that its columns teem with stories most absurdly false; but this time, the public may believe, it is "all right."

Knowing nothing, we shall say nothing. As our neighbor has a genuine "mare's ncs:," we hope it will make the most of it

A Doubtful Compliment. THE HARNEY GUARDS.—Capt. Van Zant yesterday named his company at Camp Joe Holt the Harney Guards, in honor of Col. John H. Harney, of the Democrat.—[Lou.

Camp Joe Holt is a camp of Lincoln sol diers; and the "Harney Guards" is a company enlisted to sustain the Administration, some of whose acts the Democrat has justly pro nounced unconstitutional and

despotic. The wife of Gen. Beauregard, who has relatives residing in Marion county, Indiana, was in that vicinity last week, and remained several days. Her coming and going were made known to but few persons other than her relations. Mrs. Beauregard has been in the Northern States some time, if reports are true.—[Lou. Journal.]

Upon the authority of the New Orleans papers, and of gentlemen in this city who have seen Mrs. Beauregard in New Oreans, we deny the reports one and all of hat lady having been in the free States since the commencement of hostilities. The report, also put in circulation by papers in the interest of the Administration that Mrs. President Davis has been sojourn ng in the North, is equally untrue.

From China.

We have accounts from Shanghai to May 3d. The report that the great city of Hankow had fallen into the hands of the insurgents is confirmed, the native authorities taking to flight upon the approach of the rebel army. The city is an important place, and capital of the province of Che Kiang, at the south terminus of the Grand Caual. It is said to be very populous, well built, and clean, and to have a large citadel, extensive manufactures of lous, well built, and clean, and to have a large citadel, extensive manufactures of silk, and a very active trade. The American expedition under Commodore Stribliog, left Shanghai April 30th for Nanking and Hankow. The prospects for trade at Teen-toin, the new port in the North, looked very encouraging, the country merchants arriving there in large numbers to purchase goods carried there from Shanghai in American and English vessels.

NATIONAL FOUNDRY.—The Releigh Standard ceils the attention of the Confederate Congress to the immense beds of real extendion on Deep river, N. C., and real and results and relative the country in the results of a National Foundry there. The coal, it is is said is equal to the best Cumberland, and the iron ore, by a cheap process, can be iron or purposes to the Marshall iron of England or the importations from Norway, formerly used at Harper's Ferry.

Red House Skirmish on the Kana-wha-A Masked Battery.

We learn from a reliable source that Col. Jenkins the other night on the Kanawha a few miles above Point Pleasant, sprung a masked battery on a detachment of the bogus Kentucky regiment, which killed New York Journal of Commerce of the four and wounded three. Nobody else hurt. The following account of the affair is from the Cincinnati Press of yesterday Our readers will be gratified to learn that the casualties do not include a single Kentuckian-all were from Ohio but one:

The Allen Collier, from the Kanawha

The Allen Colher, from the Kanawha, durined to this city yesterday, with the ody of a man named Alexander Mordica, Company G, second Kentucky regiment ho was mortally wounded during a sudmarifacy on the Kanawha river, about when alley has alleged to Sanawha river, about den affray on the Kanawha river, about twelve o'clock on Sunday night, and who died on the passage down. The Coroner held an inquest on his remains, and the testimony of one or two of the soldiers present at the affair was taken.

From their statements it seems that four companies attached to the second Kentucky regiment were ordered to cross the river, and, after marching in double quick time for a quarter of a mile, they were fired upon by a company of cavalry, but red upon by a company of cavalry, but great was the darkness that their num

bodies were found.

The shot that prostrated Mordica was an ounce ball, which entered at the right shoulder, passing through the lungs and escaping at the left side. He requested to be brought to his wife, who resides in the Seventeath Ward, and his desire was complied with, but he expired about two hours before reaching home. He was twenty two ways of one.

wenty-two years of age.
As soon as the United States troops fired As soon as the United States troops hred pon the enemy they fled, and although the pursuit was kept up till the departure of the Collier, the fugitives had managed to keep out of reach of our soldiers. The following is a list of the killed and KILLED.

John Hogan, of the Seventeenth Ward

John Hogan, of the Seventeenth Ward, lincinnati, of Company G, First Kentucky legiment; shot through the head. John Robbins, from Ironton, Ohio, of lompany G, First Kentucky Regiment; but through the head hot through the head.
Mr. Marshall, of the Sixteenth Ward.
incinnati; attached to the Second Kenucky Regiment.
Alexander Mordica, from Cincinnati, of company G, Second Kentucky Regiment.

WOUNDED. William Stewart, from New Westfield Vood county, Ohio, First Corporal of company B, Twenty-first Ohio Volunteer ran over by a horse-slightly Morrison Lewis, from Milton Center

Morrison Lewis, Iron Mitton Center, Wood county, Ohio, private, Company B, Twenty-first Ohio Volunteer Militia; slightly wounded—ran over by a horse. Theodore Ranagan, of Covington, Ken-tucky, private, Company B, First Ken-tucky Regiment; slightly wounded—will

Where is Maj. Anderson and What is he About? A month or more ago, it was announced that Kentucky had been designated as a distinct military department, and that Maj. distinct military department, and that Maj. Anderson, (of Fort Sumter notoriety,) had been assigned to the command, under a higher rank, Colonel or Brigadier General. It was soon after stated that Major, or Colonel, or General Anderson, had retired to the mountains of Pennsylvania to recruit his health. Whether this announcement was true, or whether authorized by the Major, Colonel, or General, (which ever he is, for really we are ignorant,) we do not know. But one of the most distinguished men of Kentucky, long retired however from public service, a judicious observer, gives us the opinion, that Auderson's retirement is employed by him in arson's retirement is employed by him in ar ranging for the invasion of Tennessee, by This last sentence is the key to the action of the Administration and its friends here in reference to our neutrality. Baffel in Virginia, where they cannot and will not be able to meet Beauregard or to attack the main Co needs grant or the actions to the most sagacious men in the State, for what it may be worth. It would seem the main Co needs grant or the invasion of Tennessee, by a march across Kentucky, from Covington and Louisville, by way of Cumberland Gap, and that the enterprise is only delayed, awaiting the result of the August elections in Kentucky. We give this opinion of one of the most sagacious men in the State, for what it may be worth. It would seem of a large force about to be posted at Ne port Barracks—by the Cincinnati Gazett eral hosts attempt to reach Tennessee through this State, they will be met, we doubt not, by the whole Confederate forces on Kentucky soil and driven back, just as the North would send their armies here to repel an invasion from the South through this State. The Administration, hoping to find the South less prepared in this direction of the south less prepared in this direction.

We copy the following from the incinnati Enquirer of yesterday: QUICKSILVER IN KEGS OF BUTTER FOR THE SOUTH—CAPTURE OF QUININE, &c— Yesterday morning a stranger called at the house of C. & L. Jacobs, on the corner of Sycamore and Columbia streets, and after making enquiries of the price of hams and bacon, made a purchase of two tierces, and said that he would go and obtain a permit for the hams from the Collector, for its transportation to Louisville, and re-turn and settle for the hams. He also E SOUTH-CAPTURE OF QUININE, &C proach us as knowing our duty and doing it not. Be ye prepared, fellow-citizens, for the destroyer of your peace, your happiness, your prosperity, has willed it, and ere long his legions will be on your soil.—

Then, indeed, you must fight with them or with your natural friends of the South!

for its transportation to Louisville, and represents to the hams. He also asked Mr. Jacobs to send slong with the hams to the mail-boat two firkins of butter ham to be permits. To this the Messrs. Jacobs assented. The owner of the property came to the Custom House and obtained the permits for the hams and butter, but not for the box, which the Collector desired to examine.

In the meantime the employees of the In the meantime the employees of the Messrs. Jacob detected a heavy movement in the butter kegs, and suspected something wrong, thrust the "butter tier" into the keg, and suspected something wrong, thrust the "butter tier" into the keg, and telt a solid substance. The "regular army" of the enemies of Abolie "regular army" of the enemies of Abolie tionism, were around and about it invited. uinine. The butter, quicksilver and qui-ine have been seized as property of the overnment. The owner did not make his appearance, doubtless owing to the fact that when the discovery was made a large crowd collected to see the contraband arti-cles, and the owner seeing the crowd, pru-dentially did not make his appearade, but effected his escape. It is believed that he hails from Memphis, Tennessee.

[From the Jackson Mississippian.] Twelve Months Troops.

The Ripley Advertiser asks how it is that the Mississippian has announced that no more tweive months volunteers will be received by the Confederate Government, and publishes the following letter from the "Headquarters of the Army of Missis sippi:" JACKSON, June, 24, 1861.

LIEST. H. A. STEPHENS-Sir: Your letter to the Commander in Chief has been handed me for reply. He desires me to say that should another

He desires me to say that should another requisition be made on Mississippi for troops, it will be filled by the companies mustered for twelve months in the army of Mississippi, to be taken according to the date of the tender of said companies.

He has no information that the President will not receive twelve months troops.

Yours, W. H. BROWN.

Adjutant and Inspector-General.

The announcement of the Mississippian that no more twelve months' troops would be received at Richmond, was made upon the authority of a dispatch from the Secretary of War to the Editor of this paper, dated Jane 6. If no "information" had been received at the headquarters of the "army of Mississippi" to this effect, it is because "information" on the subject was not sought as it should have been. In confirmation of as it should have been. In confirmat our statement, no twelve months' troops have been received into the Confederat service since that date, although thousand

Searching Houses in Belair-Arrest of Arthur H. Jarrett.

On Saturday morning the good people of Belair were visited by about 350 troops of the Pennsylvania regiment stationed along the Pennsylvania line. It soon become exident that there is no become exident that the same exident that there is no become exident that the interest that the is no become exident that the interest that there is no become exident that the interest that ame evident that they were anxious to make the acquaintance of a number of preminent citizens of that community.—
Capt. Archer H. Jarrett was waited on, and ordered to give up the arms of the Belair Light Dragoons which he peremptorily refused to do. He was then placed under arrest. The military then seemed er arrest. The military then sea number of dwellings and warerooms for is, but did not succeed in finding an They also searched for several other citizens, and one or two arrests were made, but they were released again. Capt. Jarrett was taken into Pennsylvania. The people of Belair are greatly incensed at this outrage.—[Baltimore Exchange.

Will the Louisville Journal answer ether, in its denial of Rousseau's re-uiting operations, it was itself deceived, meant to deceive the public? If the mer, why does it not acknowledge the TION AND COMMISSION BUSINESS, where all have always on hand a large lot of DOMEST (GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, and READY MIC) COTHING, at auction prices.

Auction Sales every day from 9 until 12 o'cloc and in the evening from 7 until 16 o'clock.
Out-door Sales promptly attended to.
Cash advanced on consignments. eption and denounce the deceivers? the latter-but it is needless to found inquiry on that hypothesis, for in such bt that Rousseau was recruiting when Journal denied it, or that he has been ecruiting ever since?-[Frankfort Yooms

NATIONAL FOUNDRY.-The Releigh

River Intelligence.

Here is the other side of the picture, a phase of the infamous war that the Lin BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. colnites and Unionists do not hold up to For Particulars see Steamboat Advertisement their readers to see. We copy from the COMMERCIAL, Archer, Henderson, A large number of hungry women with

Effects of the War in New York-A

Procession of Starving Women.

These frantic expressions of grief an

From Cairo-The Burying Ground

dated the 16th:

The following is an extract of a letter

r some distance.
The health of the camp remains about

he same. From five to six deaths are

orded per week.

The brigade burying ground is situated to the city, on the lississippi shore, and is eminerally fitter the purpose, being compactively fitter.

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deceased troops are conveyed thirt

THE STEEL PEN DISEASE .- Some of or

readers will probably recoilect a notice ative to a theory advanced by Presid Felton of Harvard, that the debilitating sometimes paralytic, affections of the h and arm experienced by those accustor

write much, were attributed to the us

deal of speculation regarding the theory described, and many practical tests of reliability has been instituted. Presid Felton has received a great many lett proving the efficacy of resorting to the goose quill in curing partial and almost expectations of the hand and a caused by using steel pens. One inste

caused by using steel pens. One instar is very remarkable. An eminent publish in this city some two years ago found his self unable to steady his hand to write His hand and arm swelled so that he w

forced to employ an amanuensis; and so was his necessity, only at very brief interest, until he happened to see a description.

ocate, of the 11th inst., says:

Yesterday morning an accidental eston of a six pound shell took place. Arsenal, which resulted in the injuthree of the workmen, Mr. John Flan Mr. Rheams and Mr. M. Holland.

Mr. Rheams and Mr. M. Holland. The were cleaning out some old shells to refilled we suppose. The shells are filled with hot rosin and bullits, the cent is then bored out and filled with power sufficient to burst it, when it is plugg up. To clean them out, they first knot the powder out, and then insert a hot in to melt, the rosin when the restricted.

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out. It was write engaged in this that the explosion took place. The shell burste with great force, scattering its contents in every direction. We do not think the either of the workmen are dangerously though severely injured.

LEAVING THE COUNTRY ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR.—Many adopted citizens of this city and surrounding towns are leaving the home of their adoption, on account of the civil war, and going home to the "old country." Among them are many Irish men. A number of these have already withdrawn their deposits from the Savings Bank and are ready to the country.

Was learn, eighteen of them left for Ireland. Others are said to be preparing to go. This is to be regretted. These men, many of them, have been in the United States for twenty years or more.—[Hartford (Conn.) Times.

The new Sherman House, in Chica-go, was thrown open to the public on Sat-urday, the 6th. In the erection of this

magnificent structure there have been ce sumed 3,000,000 of brick, 50,000 cubic fe of stone, 15,000 superficial tect of flaggi stone, 20,000 feet of Athens marbic, 6,0 superficial feet of dark and light mark

supericial feet of dark and light marble tiling, 25 tons leaden solder, 15,000 feet gas pipe, 21,000 feet steam pipe, 175 tons east iron work, 1,200 feet baleony eastings, &c; 2,500,000 feet of lumber and timber, 4,000 apperficial feet of French plateglass, 48,000 feet of cylinder glass, 30,000 feet of bell wire, and 600 feet of speaking tube.

SUSPENSION OF THE MECHANICS SAVING

BASE.—This institution, located in the Bank of Baltimore building, at the corner of Baltimore and St. Paul streets, has suspended, because of the inability of the managers to realize money on the stocks which had been purchased with the money of the depositors. The security consists of State stocks which have so diversity of the depositors.

ists of State stocks, which have so

elated in value that they will not be lifty cents on the dollar.—[Baltimre S.

MARRIED.

On the 16th inst. at the residence of the brid father, by Rev. Miles Sanders, Col. Trocs, P. H. bus, of Suringfield, Ry, to Mus Mary C., dough of Dr. Robert C. Palmer, of Washengton com-

We tender to the gallant Colonel and his ac

plished bride our best wishes for their happiness and pr sperity. May bright ekies and favoring breezes ever attend them.

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put in the hands of an officer for collection,
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16th :

ARRIVALS, July 18 Cin; Poenhontas Owensbor e, Pomeroy; Hetty Gillmore, Owens DEPARTURES. Superior. Cin: Sam Kirkman, Cairo: Hetty Gilmore, Gwensh Baltimore, Pomeroy;

A large number of hungry women with babies in their arms, gathered on Monday in front of the branch office of the Union Defense Committee, No. 14 Fourth avenue, expecting aid from the Committee. That office not having been re-opened, two by two, to the City Hall in search of the Mayor, who was not there. Tired with their long walk, and ravenous for food, they became wild with disappointment on learning that, the Mayor was not in. One of them threatened to drown herself and ebild. Another said she was willing to starve, but her baby should have food even if she stole it. A third stated that she would never have allowed her son to enlist (in the Mozart Regiment) if he had not promised that his mother would receive \$2 a week from the city. THE RIVER WIS slowly receding yester day, with three fect water in the canal The weather has turned quite warm again The river at Cincinnate is again falling The river at Cincinnati is again tailing, with nothing doing excepting the shipments of war munitions, provisons, &e., up the river for the army in Virginis; 2,575 costs of harness, 2,300 horses, and 981 wagening the Relinic left with 80 horses, 40 rone and 200 bris, hard bread. the Glenwood will take up a similar freight The Ciccinnati Enquirer has the fol

lowing:

The steamer Goody Friend's collision case was in progress before Judge Leavitt yesterday, and will be concluded this morning.

The Mary Cook and two other light draught steamers have been purchased by Government for transportation purposes, and regotiations are pending for others.

These frantic expressions of grief and rage were at last silenced by one of the Mayor's clerks, who directed the poor women to the rooms of the Union Defense Committee, in Pine street. Thither they went, and rushed lato the apartment, crying out, "We are starving," "We wan money." Gen. Wetmore, Secretary of the Committee, kindly explained to the clamorous crowd that there was no money on hand, but that several gentlemen were trying to raise some, and would probably be ready to relieve them in a day or two. It advised them to go home. This advice though undeniably well meant, idd not filemaply stomachs, and the poor wome rom our exchanges: from our exchanges:
There are twenty-nine ships in the course of construction at the port of St. John, N. B., and vicinity, the aggregate tonnage of which amounts to 25,210 tons. It is computed that one-half of the tonnage will be launched this most becausing most becausing most becausing the same than the sa though undeniably well meant, did not fill empty stomachs, and the poor women continued to plead for money and food, alternating their entreaties with excerations upon the war, the Committee and the city authorities for a long time. Finally, finding that their implorations availed nothing, they one after another withdrew from the Committee's rooms, to seek for cold charity in the streets or to go home and starve and the ensuing month.

The Baltimore, a tug boat, came in from the salt regions yesterday with four parges laden with salt for this market. HENDERSON MAIL PACKET -The Con nercial, the lightest side-wheel craft afloat, a charge of the gallant Archer, is the mail and passenger packet to Owensboro, Everylle, Henderson, and all way places, his evening. She starts at 5 o'clock from the starts Portland, in place of the Grey Eagle, and takes freight and passengers to all way

The rivers are becoming so low at this point that boats in crossing to Bird's Point have to go a mile or so down stream before they can get over the bar at the point, which can now be seen above water for some distance. The Diligent came in from Owens-

oro last evening.
The Pecahontas is now plying the lower Ohio river trade. Thanks to Messrs. Duvall and Green of the Commercial, for a manifest. She had a good freight, and reports the river low, with 30 inches water at Scuffletown, three and a feet at French Island, and four feet at Flint Island.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

Embracing only the Leading Articles of Import. CINCINNATI — Per steamer Superior— 20 bags coffee, H W Cood—20 bags coffee, Andrew Buchanan & Co—50 bags cotton rarn, Glazebrok & Bro—48 bbls whisky, Schrodt & Lavel—20 bags coffee, Allen, Moore & Haden—40 bbls of whisky, Bloom & Sale—58 borse soap, Gardner & Co—20 bags coffee, John Terry & Co—20 do, 49 bbls sugar, Newcomb & Bro—17 bags coffee, weller & Parker—125 bbls whisky, Guthrie & B—24 bbls whisky, Hon Snyder & Co—50 bags "24 bbls whisky, Jonn Snyder & co-50 bags 12 lhds tobacco, 15 boxes tobacco, 19 casks ba-con, 12 boxes cheese, 7 boxes tobacco, 19 casks ba-con, 12 boxes cheese, 7 boxes tin, 7 bags coffee, 35 packages beer, 197 packages d y goods, 18 bls bread, 19 bbls liquor, 207 packages sundries, consignees,

31 hhds tobacco, Spratt, Bourn & co-6 do do, Giover & Co-7 hhds tobacco, F. S. J. Ronald-if hhds tobacco, Archibald-1 do, McMoran-16 brs iron, Louisville Rolling Mill-1 bale cotton, 2 packages wool, Nock, Wicks & Co-10 bags rags, Dupont & co-sundries, consignees—

Steamboats.

of President Felion's theory in the Jour-nal. He adopted the goose quill instead of the steel pen, and in a month thereafter was able to do his own writing, which he cos-tinues to do without any trouble.—[Bos-ton Journal. U.S. MAIL REGULAR WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY PACKET FOR OWENSBO-RO AND EVANSVILLE. The light draught passenger steamer PollAND, Capt Gracer; Jerome H. Dunean, clert; Will leave as above on Saturday, 28th host, 4 o'cleck P. M. from Port Lund there. and wharf. 4.

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IOWA INVADED!

BURNING TOWNS.

THE PEOPLE IN ARMS.

re pending for others.

The country north of the United states is flourishing, and ship building neavy, but here in Louisville we have nothing to do, and no hope in the future, as affixers now stand. We copy the following

Waters.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA

Interesting Congressional Proceedings.

From Missouri.

upon from ambush. The rebels then fled, and some of them were seen afterwards quietly at work in their fields, as though nothing had bappened. Harris was not in the fight, but looking on at a safe distance.

LATER—An official dispatch from Col. McNeil states that he had met Harris and had completely routed him. Our loss is twelvs wounded. Harris's force is considerably diminished.

ST. AUBERT, Mo., July 18.—Rev. Mr. Fisher has just arrived from Fulton, Calloway county, reports a skirmish between McNeil's party and a party of State Rebels, McNeil's party and a party of State Rebels, at 9 o'clock yesterday, in sight of Futton, on the Jefferson City road, in which eleven of the Federal troops were wounded, two of whom are supposed mortally. One of the State troops were killed and three wounded. The State troops were dispersed. Col. McNeil is in Fulton, awaiting reinforcements. Gen. Harris was in Fulton yesterday, but not in the fight. His men were uomanageable, and left Fulton by every road leading out of town.

About 700 of the State troops were mounted. The camp at Wand Springs is supposed to be broken up. Col. McNeil's advance guard was at first attacked and fell back on the main body, when the State

Complete arrangements have been made for the meeting of the State Convention at noon to-day.

Capt. Cavender of Col. Blair's regiment, reached here to-night from Springfield, 16th, and reports Gen. Lyon in Springfield but his command had encamped 11 miles north.

The march from Boonville was very se vere. Provisions were scarce, the men be-ing put on half rations. Gen. Lyons would remain at Springfield till he could obtain full supplies of subsistence and additional means of transporta-tion, and allow the men to recuperate. Jackson's forces had left Neosho, and passed into Arkansas.

Brigadier-General Pope, of Ill., arrived here to night. He will take the field in

From Burlington, Iowa. BULLINGTON, July 18.—The Hawk Eye says a messenger arrived at Eddyville yeaterday bringing news that 300 of the rebel cavalry had invaded Appanoose county, Iowa. They are reported to have burned the town of Milan, Mo., and it was feared that they would also burn Centerville, the county seat of Appanoose county. There was great excitement in Monroe, Davis, and other counties adjoining. The people are gathering up everything available in the shape of arms.

From Washington. [Special to the N. Y. Post.]

From Alton, III.

Also, a general assortment of Livroy, What, deskeds

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Alton, July 18.—The remainder of the brigade stationed here, consisting of the Livroy and the companies of cavalry and one of artillery, and the companies of cavalry and one of artillery, and the companies of cavalry and one of artillery, as a companies of cavalry and one of artillery, as a companies of cavalry and one of artillery, as a companies of cavalry and one of artillery, as a companies of cavalry and one of artillery, as a companies of cavalry and one of artillery, as a companies of cavalry and one of artillery, as a companies of cavalry and one of artillery, as a companies of cavalry and one of artillery, as a companies of cavalry and one of artillery, as a companies of cavalry and one of artillery, as a companies of cavalry and one of artillery, as a companies of cavalry and one of artillery, as a companies of cavalry and one of artillery, as a companies of cavalry and the chief and the chief of the sametion. He did not wish to embarries him. He asked his permission to leave the companies of cavalry and the chief of the sametion. He did not wish to embarries him. He asked him for his sametion. He did not wish to embarries him. He asked him for his sametion. He did not wish to embarries him. He asked him for his sametion. He did not wish to embarries him. He asked him for his sametion. He did not wish to embarries him. He asked him for his sametion. He did not wish to embarries him. He asked him for his sametion. He did not wish to embarries him. He asked his permission to leave the companies of cavalry and one of artillery.

CONGRESSIONAL.

XXVIITH CONGRESS - EXTRA SESSION. WASHINGTON, July 18.

SENATE.—Secretary FORNEY called note from the Vice-President saying that e should be absent for the rest of the

the purposes of the military establishment were to preserve the Union, defend property, and maintain the Constitution.

Mr. POLK claimed that the President did not issue his proclamation for the defense of the Capital. It was a false presence.

Mr. SAULSBURY spoke in favor of the rittenden compromise. Mr. Sherman's amendment was agreed Mr. BRECKINRIDGE moved to add to nerman's amendment that the army and avy are not to be employed to subjugate by State, or to reduce any Territory or rovince, or for the abolition of slavery.— Lost—yeas 9, nays 20.

The bill then passed, and at six o'clock the Senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—House.—Mr. WASHBURNE, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill to remit fines and penaltics in certain cases incurred by reason of the closing of the Southern ports, and consequently no collectors are there to give the proper papers to vessels leaving those ports. Bill passed.

Mr. SHEFFIELD reported a bill supplimentary to the act to protect commerce. mentary to the act to protect commerce and punish piracy. Referred. On motion of Mr. ELLIOTT a resolu

tion was passed instructing the Committee on Commerce to inquire into the expedi-ency of closing by act of Congress certain ports in the rebellious States, with leave

other States similarly situated.

The bill passed.

Mr. HICKMAN, from the Committee on the Judiciary, to which Mr. Potter's resolution was referred to inquire whether Henry May, of Maryland, has been, or now is, holding intercourse with those in armed rebellion against the United States, &c., reported that the gentleman who moved the resolution was called before the committee, but that he had no evidence tending to prove Mr. May's guilt, the resoluing to prove Mr. May's guilt, the reselu-tion being predicated on newspaper arti-cies only. The committee, having no evi-dence to implicate the gentleman, recom-mended that no action was necessary on

mended that no action was necessary on the part of the House.

The Committee further say that the in-vestigation entirely relieves the President and Gen. Scott from any suspicion of a

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Mr. VALLANDIGHAM moved to lay the appeal on the table.

The motion was disagreed to—yeas 53, any 82.

After further proceedings the decision of the Chair was overruled.

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Mr. MAY said when the freedom of debate shall be opened to American Representatives on this floor, then I shall speak

as it becomes me to do.

Mr. MAY finished his remarks and requested the privilege of presenting a me-morial couched in respectful terms from sion arose between Messrs. May Mr. COLFAX spoke in response to the

gentleman's declaration to stand by the Union. He said that he supposed that Mr. May had been grossly misrepresented by a Richmond correspondent of a Charles-ton paper, which asserts that he (May) said to the so-called Confederate Government that 30,000 men in Maryland were ready to arm against the Federal forces in that

Mr. MAY. This is the first intimation that has reached me of such a letter. I have not seen it. He had no objection to CLARK'S RESTAURANT
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FROM Washington.

[Special to the N. Y. Post.]

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Washington, July 18.—The bill to provide for increasing the revenues from imposts will meet with unexpected opposition in the House. The duties recommended by the Committee of Ways and Means to be imposed upon coffee, sugar and tea, will probably be reduced.

Long bridge, over the Potomac, is to be reconstructed to be more available for military operations.

Seren thousand axes have been forwarded to our army in Virginia.

The three months troops are to be mustered out of service and paid off.

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The 2d division, under Col. Hunter, is about to move forward to Centreville.—
The 5th, under Miles, is also ordered there.

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guarded night and day.

Mr. MAY said that he did not know who with the time that it was absolutely untrue—that if he communicated to the author any such things it was equally untrue in point of fact that 30,000 men were ready to rise against the Government as therein stated, but there were more than boats for Western waters. Boats are to be delivered at Cairo. Blds should be sent to the Quartermaster General by August next.

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From Sangester's Station.

SANGESTER'S STATION (on the line of the Orange and Alexandria) July 17.—We have seen the enemy flying before us, but in consequence of the roughness of the march, and owing to the chavy guns that we have carried along, they have succeeded in making their escape without right.

We have now full possession of the railroad as far as this Station. The enemy ly escaped by the old Fairfax road, which is occupied as far as Fairfax Station by Col. Wilcox, who took 11 prisoners. About 1 o'clock the following dispatch was received from Col. Wilcox.

"To Col. Heintzelman, Fairfax Station with eleven prisoners. A large number of infantry and some horsemen fled over towards the left. Franklin can intercept them. We have a flag, &c.

"Signed: O. B. WILCOX."

Several regiments of rebel troops are reported to have passed Sangester's Station during the day in retreat before Colonel Franklin's column.

An Alabama regiment was encamped within two miles of the forks of the road, where we arrived at noon, the camp fires of which were still burning when we passed this afternoon. Quantities of iresh beef, corn, &c., were left behind.

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A long discussion took place on the military bill.

Mr. SHERMAN offered a substitute, that the purposes of the military establishment.

From Chicago.

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Chicago, July 18.—The Quiney correspondent of the Tribune says that Mr. Butler, the bearer of dispatches, arrived this evening from Gen. Pope, directing Gen. Hurlbut to move to Hudson, Missouri, and from thence to effect a junction with him on North Missouri road. The bridges on this read are reported as being all destroyed.

Indianapolis, July 18 .- J. J. Revnolds of Lafayette, has been appointed Brigadier General of the 2d brigade Indiana volun-teers, and ordered to report to Gen. Mc Clellan for duty immediately. Clellan for duty immediately.

Gov. Morton has procured the acceptance of the 12th and 16th regiments of State troops, Colonels J. W. Wallace and Huckleman, into the United States ser-

Commercial.

WHISKY—Sales of 200 bbls at 121/@13c. POTATORS—Sales of 100 bbls at \$1 25@

74c; 80 bbls molasses at 32c; 30 half b at 24c; 80 sacks coffee at 15%@16c. Provisions—There is nothing doing.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, July 18-P. M.

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Money Market. CINCINNATI, July 18-P. M.

The money market is quiet Exchange % pre

Foreign Commercial. Per steamer Asia. LIVERPOOL, July 6.

By telegraph to Queenstown. LIVERPOOL, July 7-r. M. Cotton—sales 12,000 bales; speculators and xporters took 3,000; closed steady.

Breadstuffs—Steady. LONDON MARKETS.

Breadstuffs—Baring Brothers report bread-tuffs dull but prices unchanged. Flour diffi-ult of sale, although freely offered; white wheat 19061, red 5260-56. Grocerles—Teas a shade lower for Congons, offee in good demand at full prices. Rice very at but value unchanged.

HAVRE COTTON MARKET.

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CHRESH—Small sales at 7c.

SHOT—Small sales of patent at \$2. There are no buck in the market.

GROCHIES—Sales 87 hhds sugar at 6%@

Breadsinffs—Weather unsettled and less favorable for crope. Wakefield, Nash & Co., report flour steady at former rates; wheat steady at fill prices and very firm for fine descriptions—rad % 6dai2s, white 10s 6dai2 % centsl. Corn in fair request and easier to sell; yellow 28s 6d, white 31 to 32.

Provisions—Sales at extreme rates for fine, but lower for inferior. Pork dulk bacen dull and again a shade easier—40@42s for extra pieces.

LONDON, July 6.

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and 80% @89% for account.
American Stocks—Illinois Control R. R. at 38% @38 discount; Briceharce 21% @21%.



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